UP, GORMAN, AND DOWN, BRYAN

DEMOCRATIC SEE-SAW, WITH NE-BRASKA LOW.

in Place of Jones of Arkansas. One of Three Richer Men, Guffey, Newlands or Clark, Talked Of for Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a day or so. He attracted little observation. Mr. Jones has often been a visitor to New York city in the last half dozen years and his missions have not been altogether of a political nature. He has been interested in the Round Cotton Bale Trust and it has been necessary for him to confer with his associates in the enterprise.

Yesterday there were Democrats at the hotel who said that Mr. Jones is to be succeeded as chairman of the Democratic National Committee by either Col. James Guffey of Pennsylvania, Frederick G. Newlands, the newly elected United States Senator for Nevada, or Senator William A. Clark of Montana.

It was mentioned with singular candor that all three are millionaires many times over and that it was demonstrated in the national campaigns of 1896 and 1900 that the Democrats could not live on shavings alone.' Col. Guffey is an oil king, Mr. Newlands is owner of vast silver and gold mines and Senator Clark is richer yet in copper and silver. The one who "prothe most of a substantial commodity will get the job as chief of the Democratic National Committee.

Coincident with Mr. Jones's appearance at the Fifth Avenue Hotel came despatches from Washington announcing the election of Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland to be the absolute leader of the Democrats in the United States Senate. Senafor Gorman has been endowed with unconditional authority and it will be his prov-ince to shape political legislative affairs in Washington between now and the assembling of the Democratic National Conven-tion in June or July, 1904, so that the Democrats may have "issues" in the approaching national battle.

crats may have "issues" in the approaching national battle.

It was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in August, 1896, that Mr. Jones, then just elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, met Senator Gorman by appointment and told the Maryland statesman that the Bryanites would not permit him to be a member of the Democratic National Executive Committee or in any way to have a hand in the Bryan campaign of that year. Mr. Jones had just met Mr. Bryan and his friends at the home of the late William P. St. John, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who was to have been Secretary of the Treasury if Bryan had won. Mr. Jones pleaded with the Bryanites and their friends to give Mr. Gorman a place on the Executive Committee, insisting that his experience in the campaigns of 1884, 1888 and 1892 would be of incalculable value to Mr. Jones, who had had little or no experience in conducting a great national political battle. The Bryanites were obdurate.

There was a famous dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington at which Bryan and Gorman (just defeated for the Senate) were present. Gorman spoke first; he told of the beauties and effects of organization—"joshed" the members in happy style. Bryan was more serious. Looking straight at Gorman Bryan praised Gorman's utterances as to the glories and benefits of "organization" and bitingly added:

"I cannot but help think that the distinguished gentleman from Maryland has joined, the most permanent of all organizations—the Exes."

And here Gorman bobs up on top of the coop—if there is a coop.

Senator Gorman, Democratic, will head the delegation from his State in the national conventions of 1896 and 1890 he was represented by his proxy, the gallant Col. Victor Baughman. The Bryan element in Maryland was never able to beat Mr. Gorman for National Committeeman.

Will Mr. Bryan be a delegate to the National Committee and thereby of the convention from his own State of Nebraska? If so, there'll be music, it is predicted. He will meet the suave Mr. Gorman face to face

of the National Committee and thereby of the convention, as the committee names the temporary and permanent chairmen and officers of the convention besides the committees on platform and credentials. It is the opinion that there will be no sort It is the opinion that there will be no sort of a fight in the convention, unless Mr. Bryan himself leads it; as, in the list of his friends, there is not one to match the Democratic warriors who will be on the field with battle axes swinging at Bryan and his doctrines. J. C. Dahlman, Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska, has just said in an authoritative interview:

"I am for a Western candidate if we can get one; if not, I am for Parker of New York"—and never a word about Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was not a regularly elected delegate to the Chicago convention of 1898, which nominated him the first time. He turned up there as a contestant and was seated by the committee on credentials, appointed by a national committee which had been captured by the Free Silver Democrats.

ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE.

An imposing celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of District Grand Lodge No of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith was held at the synagogue Beth-El last evening. The building was decorated for the occasion. J. B. Klein, president of delivered the opening address. and Leo N. Levi, president of the executive

the lodge, delivered the opening address, and Leo N. Levi, president of the executive committee of the order, delivered an address on the history of the lodge and the order and the organization's future plans. The programme included several musical selections.

An interesting feature of the celebration was the president and first vice-president of the lodge. In this ark will be kept the history of the order and its ritual and other records, not to be opened until the lodge's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The order has ten grand lodges and the lodge's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The order has ten grand lodges and to lodges in the United States and other parts of the world. It maintains a home for the agest and infirm at Youkers, contributes toward the maintenance of the State will be understood to the Maintenance of the Mehrey and supports the Maintenance of the Fast Side he order has been instrumental in sending from there the congretion of the Fast Side he order has been instrumental in sending from there the congretion of the Fast Side he order has been instrumental in sending from there the congretion of the Fast Side has a factor of the send order has been instrumental in sending from there the congretion of the Fast Side has a factor of the send order has been despited and order hand and other temperature for the side and nearly and either temperature for the doors. In the sudience were delegates from Managements. I under Leinud and leader

ARTHI & CORNETT KILLER.

CAPT. WOODHOUSE'S TREASURE. PLATT TO TAKEAN ACTIVE HAND Guard Placed on the House Where They

NEW HAVEN, March 8 .- Dr. Frank H. Wheeler, president of the Police Commission of this city and the son-in-law of the late Capt. James H. Woodhouse, the eccentric sea captain, who left thousands of dollars hidden in nooks and corners in the cellar and attic of his old home in this city, part of which was found the past week by Mrs. Wheeler, his only surviving child, to-day placed a guard over the house so that no one could enter it until a thorough search has been made of the building and until the lot in the rear has been dug up where thousands of dollars are supposed

Dr. Wheeler and his wife will not tell how much money has been found in the house. Mrs. Wheeler said to-night that she had found a bank book in the house. She declined to tell what amount was credited to her father in the bank book. It came to light to-night that Capt. Woodhouse, who was 83 years old and eccentric, as well as feeble of late years, turned over to his daughter recently a large amount of stocks and bonds and the deeds of a large amount of real estate, the bulk of his property. A few months ago he drew from the Mechanics' Bank in this city \$20,000. This is part of the money that is hidden somewhere in the house or buried in the back yard. None of his relatives knows

what became of this sum. · It is believed, too, that in addition to he diamonds, that rolled from a flower pot that Mrs. Wheeler overturned in one of the rooms, there are other valuable jewels in the house, for it was said tonight that Capt. Woodhouse had shown a number of fine stones to some of his neighbors not long before his death.

Capt. Woodhouse wrote a sketch of himself several years ago. One paragraph

"Up to Dec. 10, 1896, I was never sick enough to require the attendance of a physician. I spent \$5 for medicine which I took standing, went to bed early and rose early, always abstained from rich pie and cake, left off smoking forty-five years ago, never drank a glass of soda or beer or treated any one in a public place for more than thirty years; was not in a than thirty years."

GEN. W. B. FRANKLIN DEAD. Well-Known Civil War Veteran Away in Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 8 .- Major-Gen. William Buel Franklin, who resigned from the United States Army in 1866, died this morning at his home on Washington street, aged 80 years. He had been in declining health for several years and for the last year his mental and physical strength was impaired. His wife died more than two years ago. There are no children. Gen. Franklin was born in York, Pa.,

on Feb. 27, 1823. He graduated from West Point in 1843 and served in the Mexican War. For gallant conduct at Buena Vista he was appointed a First Lieutenant. He had a record of much distinction in the Civil War and rose to the rank of Major-General of Volunteers and Brigadier-Gen-eral in the Regular army, with a Regular army brevet of Major-General. In March, 1886, he resigned his commission and retired to private life, making Hartford his home from that time.

from that time. Gen. Franklin's conduct during the war, Gen. Franklin's conduct during the war, in the alleged disobedience of an order by Gen. Burnside, his superior officer, was investigated after the war by a Congress Committee. The report left a cloud upon his record, which caused him much grief and led to his resignation. Gen. Franklin said he did not know of Burnside's order until long afterward, and other officers corroborated his claim. He came to this city as vice-president and general manager of the Colts Firearms Manufacturing Company, in which place he remained for two years.

years.

He was at one time president of the Roard of Visitors of the United States Military Academy and for a long time was president of the National Home for Disabled Veteran Soldiers. For several terms he was commander of the New York Commandery of the Legion of Honor and was one of the judges at the Centennial Exposition. He was a member of the leading patriotic societies of Connecticut and was regarded as a man of fine intellect and of the highest

Abram S. Townsend, 68 years old, of Balmar, N. J. died of heart failure on Saturday while visiting his nephew, Samuel A. Swart of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Townsend was a native of New York city. He was Supera native of New York city. He was Super-intendent of the Atlantic White Lead Com-pany of Brooklyn for thirty-five years, and after that corporation was absorbed by the National Lead Company he became one of its managers. In Brooklyn he was prominent in the work of the Methodist Church, having served as a trustee in Grace Church for many years. He afterward lived in East Orange, N. J., where he was treasurer and trustee of Calvary Methodist Church. Nantucket's oldest citizen, the Hon. James

of Calvary Methodist Church.

Nantucket's oldest citizen, the Hon. James Easton, died the other day on his ninety-sixth birthday. His widow, who is a years old. survives him. They were married seventy-one years. Mr. Easton was the last State Senator elected from the island of Nantucket. That was forty-three years ago. Since then the Senators who have represented the cape and island counties have all been Cape Codders and Vineyard men. Mr. Easton was a delegate to the convention of 1853 which revised the Constitution of Massachusetts.

Orion the Real Centre of the Universe. William M'Vay, who used to be an actor and is now studying Chinese at Columbia, invited the reporters to his dwe'ling place in Hariem yesterday to tell them that Alfred Russell Wallace was all wrong in taking the solar system to be the centre of the universe. The real centre is Orion. Here inhabits the ancient Semitic god El, whose earthly manifestation is electricity as will be plain to anybody who examines the first syllable of the word electricity.

To Secupy the Whittier Home. AMERDUBY, Mass., March 8. The Whittier Home Association has been informed by Samuel T. Pickard, the post's biographer, that at the expiration of the present lease, in August, he intends to make his home is Amesbury, using the Whittier home for a residence. The love of the members for the old home caused them to regret that they will be obliged to vacate, but they are glad to welcome Mr. Pickarsi. It is understood that the home will be open forvisitors.

They hang the Plantering Hone. The West Eighth Street Gies Club, compising well-known residents of Bergon Point, ruted restorday to have a metal ceiting with heavy rivete placed in their meeting half. On Salarday evening the farmings and so loud was the rejunction of their minging that the places are smiling fell to the flied.

The clather's describing ringers for regions due received a tax people order gal for property of 255 cast along the property of 255 cast along the received to be a subject to be received to a before the property of the pro

IN STATE AFFAIRS WHEN THE SENATE ADJOURNS.

Talk of Amending the Elsberg Anti-Coroner Bill So That It Shall Apply to the Whole State-Alleged Understand-

ing in the Senate to Put It Through. Senator Platt returned to Washington resterday morning. He had been in New fork for a day looking after his business ffairs, and had talked with National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs, Tax Commissioner Strasbourger and a number of thers. Senator Platt said:

"We may be kept in Washington more than two weeks; but I think I will come back for good in about two weeks' time No one can tell at this moment the outcome of the extraordinary session of the United States Senate as to the Canal and Cuban Reciprocity treaties."

"On my return to New York," continued the Senator, "I shall take a more active interest than I have in the last month or so n affairs at Albany. We have had so many things to bother us in Washington this winter, that I have not had time to look into matters in this State; but on my return I inend to take my old-time interest in matters ffecting the Republican party in the State.

There is a good deal of concern manifested by Republican as well as Democratic poli-ticians in Senator Elsberg's bill which would abolish the Coroners of New York. The Gustav Scholer, Solomon Goldenkranz, Moses J. Jackson, Nicholas T. Brown, William O'Gorman, Jr., and Joseph I. Berry of New York county; George F. Schaefer of Richmond county; Philip T. Williams and Michael J. Flaherty of Kings county and Leonard Rouff and Samuel D. Nutt of Queens county. These eleven Coroners and their clerks, numbering about thirty, would be fired out of office by the bill.

All sorts of stories are heard in political circles every day as to the motives of Senator Elsberg in introducing the bill at this time, and THE SUN has received a state-

ment from Dr. H. R. Purdy saying:

The writer cannot permit the statement attributed to "one of the Republican leaders," recently published in the metropolitan newspapers, that Senator Elsberg never thought of introducing a bill to abolish the office of Coroner "until the Coroners refused to give him all the patronage of their office," to go uncontradicted.

Long before the fight he is said to have had with these officials—that is, in December, 1901—the New York State Medical Association, the New York county branch, unanimously passed a resolution favoring the abolition of the Coroner's office, and the writer was delegated by the chairman of the Committee on Legislation of that organization—Dr. E. Eliot Harris—to ascertain if Senator Elsberg would introduce a bill to effect this. He advised that the matter be put off a year, and then he would be better able to assist us. It was decided to let the matter rest until the fall of 1902. In November last the association adopted another resolution and appointed a special committee, that, with the aid of Senator Elsberg and several of the leading lawyers and physicians of this city, prepared the bill recently introduced in the Senate at Albany.

It was said yesterday that there is some

It was said yesterday that there is some sort of an understanding at Albany between certain Republicans and everal Democrats by which Senator Elsary's bill is to pass the Senate, and then it would be an easy matter, after it is out of that storm centre, to whisk it through the Assembly. The understanding is said to be that if certain Democrats will vote for Senator Elsberg's bill, certain Republican Senators will vote to defeat the Brooklyn Magistrates' bill, which practically would wipe out the present Democratic Magistrates in Brooklyn and reinstate the Republican Magistrates who were "adjudicated" out of office.

Whether this be true or not, certain Republicans said yesterday that they did not believe Senator Elsberg's bill would pass the Senate. It was suggested that if the Coroners of Grester New York are to be turabled out of office, why should not the Coroners all over the State meet a similar fate by amendment of the bill? Albany county has 4 Coroners; Allegany, 4; Broome, 4; Cattaraugus, 4; Cayuga, 4; Chautanu 2: Chenango, 4; Clinton, 3; Columnian and the coroners and over the State meet a similar fate by amendment of the bill? It was said yesterday that there is some

Broome, 4; Cattaraugus, 4; Cayuga, 4; Chau ; Madison, 4; Monroe, 4; Montgomery, ; Niagara, 4; Oneida, 4; Onondaga, 1; On-4; Magison, 4; Monroe, 4; Mondaga, 1; Ontario, 4; Oneida, 4; Orleans, 4; Oswego, 4; Otsego, 4; Putnam, 4; Rensselaer, 4; Rockland, 3; St. Lawrence, 4; Saratoga, 2; Schenectady, 4; Scoharie, 4; Schuyler, 4; Seneca, 4; Steuben, 4; Suffolk, 5; Sullivan, 4; Tioga, 4; Tompkins, 4; Ulster, 3; Warren, 4; Washington, 4; Wayne, 4; Westchester, 4; Wyoming, 4, and Yates, 4. As a matter of fact there appears to be a good deal of friction in the Republican camp over Senator Flsberg's bill, and its future is awaited with interest.

Just so the fate of Police Commissioner Greene's bill increasing the police force by 2,000 in New York city is receiving a good deal of attention and for that matter, so is Assemblyman Wainwright's bill looking to the appointment of two Magistrates

is Assemblyman wanwrights bit looking to the appointment of two Magistrates for The Bronx, this bill providing that the cirks of the two Magistrates shall live in The Bronx for five years.

MONKEY MOTHER LOVE. The Long-Armed Baboon and Her Infant s Centre of Attraction.

The animals in the New York Zo logical Park in The Bronx which are most like folks just now are the long-armed mother hold the centre of the stage in the primates house and attract even a larger crowd to their cage than the uncanny bate that eat, sleep and fight with their heads hanging down and their claws gripped to the wires

A monkey is never more human than when she has an unweated haby. The long-armed mother is proud of her child, for she sits as close as she can get to the front of the stage so that all the visitors and the jealous, childless, race-suicide monkeys across the way can see her baby. The infant has an excellent appetite, and after each nursing goes to sleep on his mother's shoulder. The mother has not sknees are as human-like as anything in the show, and the baby hears all the cottey-acottsy' tells that is good for him from the women in front of the cage.

The mother hasn't lost interest in the social doings and quarrels of the primater's house, as the result of her domestic cares. There was a fight the other day interest to the secre out, tenement-shouse fashion, all along the line of eages. The long-armed haboon was sitting with her lack to her quarrelsonne eighthors when the next other quarrelsonne megithers with her lack to her quarrelsonne megithers when the row ingan and the linity had just gone to skeep. The inwound the little feliow with her lack to her quarrelsonne the first felion with her lack to her quarrelsonne the little feliow with her lack to her quarrelsonne the little feliow with her lack to her quarrelsonne the little feliow with her lack to her quarrelsonne the little feliow with her lack to her spitch hand and then stood up very slowly and carefully, fassed about the solid are the lack. The linky dide is even six.

The fifth annual dinter of the Twentyaccepts Assessed district Republican fluid
will be held to the Madison Square Garden
Compart Hall so Statutley exeming March
14. The committees is charge of the dinner
promise that it will be a bigger dinner than
any of the other four. Last year marry
1 has persons asses present.
The list of invited gueste who have proteined to be present includes the Bayer,
Licut dist Singille, must of the bagger di
city department, a symbor of incident
of the Legislanure and other State.
The brokes will be given over to Comes
during the approximation.

BENARABLE PRICES IN ART. CANNOT FORCE ARBITRATION. Nearly \$10,000 Above Their Cost Paid for

Comment has often been made recently upon the appreciation in prices of art ob-jects shown by the figures paid at public sales in this city in the last few years. Some commentators, who have said that the high prices were due to the widening circl ers and the increasing difficulty in securing the finer works of, art, have been met with vigorous assertions that the liberal figures were merely due to plentiful money and insufficient education among Americans. "Europe would not pay so much," has

and insufficient education among Americans.

"Europe would not pay so much," has been a common re rark.

London, however, is now discussing the same tendency toward astonishing prices which has been shown repeatedly at sales. A recent notable auction at Christie's revealed so many conspicuous instances of the advance in prices, that the London Times deals at length with it and says that it was one of the most remarkable events in the recent annals of that well-known salesroom.

It was the auction of the collection formed by the late Sir Edward Page Turner. Ninety-seven lots of old S vree, Dresden and Oriental porcelains and French decorative objects and furniture, sold for a total sum of \$20,432, or an average price of nearly \$1,000 each. Forty-six lots, comprising the pictures and drawings by old masters owned by the collector, "mainly cabinet pictures, in themselves not of the highest importance," brought \$50,972.

The Page Turner pictures were acquired mainly during the '50s, '60s and '70s of the nineteenth century, and as they were largely bought of one dealer, the Times has been able to obtain from his successor the prices paid for many of them.

For a pair of old S vres biscuit figures of girls bathing, 13% inches tall, known as "La Baigneuse" and "La Surprise, for which \$752 was paid in 1857, there was paid at the Christie auction \$10,721. The figures are upon gros-blew, white and gold fluted column plinths. mounted with ormolu.

A Louis XV. bonkeur-du-jour cabinet, 21 inches wide, which cost in 1868 \$102, sold for \$3,176. It is inlaid with floral sprays of rosewood in a tuilp-wood field and has ormolu mountings.

A painting by Gerard Dow of a girl showing a mousetrap to a kitten, 12 inches by \$9, which sold in 1782 at the Count de Merie de description of the proposition of the server and the public has been able to obtain from his successor the prices paid for many of them. The dispute his product is a common that the public has a common the product is a common that the public has product in the public

molu.

A Louis XV. bonheur-du-jour cabinet,
21 inches wide, which cost in 1868 \$162,
sold for \$8,176. It is inlaid with floral
sprays of rosewood in a tulip-wood field
and has ormolu mountings.

A painting by Gerard Dow of a girl show-A painting by Gerard Dow of a girl showing a mousetrap to a kitten, 12 inches by 914, which sold in 1783 at the Count de Merle sale in Paris for \$180, and in 1865 in London for \$1,464, went for \$1,737. A still life by Fyt, for which the late owner paid in 1869 less than \$150, sold for above \$1,100.

A Wouwerman, "A Conflict of Cavairy." otherwise known as "The Battle of the Standard," which sold for 600 guineas; a Wynants rabbit-shooting picture that sold for 410 guineas, and a Guardi "Grand Canal with the Church of Santa Maria della Salute" that sold for 590 guineas, all went for practically double the prices paid for them in 1864, 1873 and 1868 by the late owner.

them in 1864, 1873 and 1868 by the late owner.

A pair of porcelain bottles with globular bodies in powder-blue, and birds and kylins pencilled in gold, of the K'ang-bai period which were bought for \$88 in the late '698, sold for slightly above \$1,000, and a pair of triple-gourd-shaped bottles of the same dynasty, in powder-blue, with panels enamelled with flowers in the colors of famille-verte, which also cost \$88, sold for nearly \$700. An oviform jar and a pair of beakers. famille-rose, of Ch'ien-lung, with flowers enamelled in panels, which together cost \$146 in 1896, brought \$1,788.

A Louis XVI. parqueterie writing table with chased ormolu mounts, which cost in 1858 \$220, sold for \$2,244.

RECEIVER FOR DRESSER & CO. Assignce Does Not Mean to Say Creditor Will Be Paid in Full.

W. M. K. Olcott, attorney for those creditors of Dresser & Co. who filed a petition in bankruptcy against the firm a few min-utes after the assignment was made on Saturday, said last night that he expected no opposition this morning when he asked United States Judge Adams for the ap-

"The assignment is an act of bankruptcy and shows the necessity for a receiver, said Mr. Olcott. "Lese by the papers that the attorney for the assignee is quoted mer, 4; Jefferson, 4; Lewis, 4; Livingston, 4; Medican description of the saignee is described in the strong state of bankruptcy and shows the necessity for a receiver, said Mr. Olcott. "Lee by the papers that the attorney for the assignee is quoted as saying that the creditors will be paid in figures of liabilities and assets to indicate how that can be done. Is may be that some one is coming to the rescue of Mr

On this point Morris J. Hirsch, attorne for the assignee, said: "I want to correct the statement that the creditors will be paid in full. I know nothing of any of Mr Dresser's rich relatives coming to his assistance. What I meant to be understood as saying was that a satisfactory settle-ment would be made with the creditors as saying was that a satisfactory settlement would be made with the creditors. I do not see how they can be paid in full.

"A meeting of the creditors will be called as soon as the accountants get their report in such shape that we may inform the creditors of the exact situation. I have not gone over the list of Mr. Dresser's personal assets and liabilities, but I am reliably informed that there will be a surplus in his personal fortune, which will go toward the firm's debts.

"There are no affairs of the United States Shipbuilding Company involved in the firm's affairs, although Mr. Dresser's connection with that enterprise is the cause of his failure. It got to be understood that Mr. Dresser was a large holder of the shipyard securities, larger, perhaps, than he really was, and his credit was impaired on the report that his means were thus tied up. Then, knowing that he could not meet the obligations which will be due tomorrow, he made an assignment.

Mr. Oloott said that he represented creditors who had \$600,000 in claims against Dresser & Co., all debts in the regular line of the business of Dresser & Co. When reference was made to the fact that his application followed instantly on the heels of the assignment he said:

"Yes, these creditors had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Dresser's condition, and some of the claims had been aware for some time of Mr. Paraces of the deliant had been aware for some time of Mr. Paraces of the deliant had been aware for some time of Mr. Paraces of the deliant had been aware for some time of Mr. Paraces of the deliant had been aware for some time of Mr. Paraces of the deliant had b

MASS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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Sinty-sinth to Form a Superi of Menor at
the Cathedral Calchrotton.

Plateoric cerestionics are to mark St.
Patrick's Day at the Cathedral this year.
Sesides toing a great frish feetings at is
also the feast stay of the Cathedral's patron
maint, and therefore will be comerced with
much pomp and cerestiony.

A acleans possifical military mass will
be celebrated at it o'clock, gi which Archtesting Farley will positificate, and the
Sigty-minth Registers will form a guard
of hotter, suffaunching the calculary
Fatter Sair, chaptain of the registery
Fatter Sair, chaptain of the registery
Fatter Sair, chaptain of the registery
less as for posts one of the assistant
parties. Sill presch.

A schemal for man is prespection for the
feast will largie on Schimeday exeming in
the Cathedral and will continue until Sunday night inter the direction of Fatter
Surke, the young Patrick orator.

W. H. BALDWIN, JR., ON WAYS OF SETTLING LABOR DISPUTES.

dident of the Long Island Railroad Talks to the People's Institute—Says the Public Must Be Considered and

President William H. Baldwin, Jr., of the

Long Island Railroad made an address on

"Arbitration" before the People's Institute in Cooper Union last night and said in part:

BOILERNAKERS MAKE DEMANDS

And It's Grant 'Em or Face a General Strike-Some Strikes Begun. The demands by the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders to go into effect on May 1, were indorsed by the Central Federated Union yesterday, and

in and near New York to-day.

An eight-hour workday for all outside jobs The Saturday half holiday from June 1 to

will be sent to all the owners of shipyards

The Saturday half holiday from June 1 to Sept. 30.

Forty cents an hour, minimum wages and 45 cents an hour for fitters-up; 35½ cents an hour and a nine-hour workday for boiler-makers, rivetters, chippers and calkers; 40 cents an hour for fitters-up and 36 cents and furnace men when they work nine hours a day.

An 'agreement for a year beginning May 1, 1903, and ending April 30, 1904. Overtime on inside or outside work to be peid at the rate of two and a helf times ordinary time and every hour to count for two hours in work done on the Saturday half holiday.

Members sent to work for outside shops to receive carfare and all necessary expenses.

None but members of the Brothcrhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders to be employed.

A sympathetic strike not to be considered a violation of the agreement.

The business agent of the brotherhood to have access to the shops at all times he considers it necessary.

Francis J. McKay is the 'business agent'

to have access to the shops at all times he considers it necessary.

Francis J. McKay is the "business agent" of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' which has strikes on against the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne, N. J., and against Townsend & Downey at Shooter's Island. After the indorsement of the demands by the C. F. U. he said that the Marine Trades Council is trying to arrange with a committee of the Master Shipbuilders' Association for a settlement of the strike at Shooter's Island.

"We are promised a reply to-day," said McKay, "and if a settlement cannot be reached the other trades in these yards will quit work and we will call out our men on all the contracts of the Master Shipon and I like it better every day."

Dr. Warren said last aight that he had really resigned last year, but had stayed on at the request of his congregation.

"The church is now free of debt," said he, "and the time is ripe for me to step out. Mr. John D. Rockefeller has practically pledged \$150,000 to the church, and it will be used to make an institutional church of it, with a kindergarten and a dispensary and all that sort of thing.

"I don't care for institutional work and I feel that I should devote myself to the hotel chaplaincy. The work has increased to such an extent that I need all my time for it. The field is extremely interesting and I like it better every day."

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"The church is now free of debt," said he, "and the time is ripe for me to step out. Mr. John D. Rockefeller has practically pledged \$150,000 to the church, and it will be used to make an institutional work of it, with a kindergarten and a dispensary and all that sort of thing.

"I don't care for institutional work and I feel that I should devote myself to the hotel chaplainey. The work has increased to such an extent that I need all my time for it. The field is extremely interesting and I like it better every day.

will quit work and we will call out our men on all the contracts of the Master Ship-builders' Association."

The delegate of the machinists said that his union had decided to order a sympa-thetic strike on Shooter's Island if the other trades did the same. The union is a branch of the International Association of Ma-chinists which had a general strike two years

McKay, though he is engineering this strike and is ready to order more, is a member of the New York Civic Federation, organized last week by the National Civic Federation with the principal object of decreases.

MINERS MEET IN ALTOONA.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 8 .- The annual convention of the Mine Workers of District No. 2, comprising the central Pennsylvania field, will meet here to-morrow morning. It will be the largest convention the miners' union has ever held. Delegates will be present representing 24,000 miners.

The convention will be busy, and the first vote for officers under the referendum system will be counted. The present offisystem will be counted. The present officers will be re lected, Patrick Gilday, president, Richard Gilbert, secretary, and Bernard Rice, national board member.

During the week the miners will meet
in joint conference with the operators
to fix a scale of wages for the coming year.

It is espected that more operators will be
represented this year than at any previous
year. Miners and operators expect a
harmonious session. The miners will ask
some advances in the scale and the adjustment of several matters that have been
more or less of a contention during the
year. It is expected that either Precident
Mitchell or Secretary Wilson will be in attendance.

CHICAGO LABOR INJUNCTION.

Carcago, March 8. Judge Chriraus restarday issued a temporary injunction restraining inter union strikers and pickets from in any way interfering with the McLood company plant. Ti-by Fulton street. A hearing for a permanent injunction will be had before Judge Chriraus on Thursday morn-



WHAT TO REMEMBER THIS WEEK.

That the Cranitonic Hair and Scalp Institute, founded under the laws of the State of New York, is the first and only institution of its kind in the world. That last year over 20,000 people who had neglected their hair visited the Institute in person, while more than 200,000 were successfully treated by correspondence. No fee is charged for consultation - whether personally or by letter. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Call and see the Doctors, or send sample of hair combines, and you will receive full report and diagnosis by mail, absolutely free. Call or send letter to the CRANITONIC INSTITUTE, 526 West Broadway, New York.

CONFERENCE ON THE MINISTRY. Union Seminary Wants to Tell to Young

Men the Opportunities It Offers. The students of Union Theological Seminary have arranged for a conference on March 21 and 22 to consider "The Opportunities and Work of the Ministry." purpose of the conference is to present to college men deciding on their life work definite and reliable information as to the opportunities and work of the ministry in this country. Letters have been sent to thirty of the principal theological seminaries, asking their co peration in the movement by holding similar con-

ferences.

At the first session of this conference, addresses will be delivered by the Rev. D. G. Alexander of the University Place Presbyterian Church and Prof. George William Knox of Union Seminary. Robert C. Ogden will speak as a business man and President Butler of Columbia University will represent professional men. Other speakers will be the Rev. G. H. Ferris, Baptist, the Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford, Congregationalist, and the Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North, Methodist Episcopal. They will discuss the minister as preacher, pastor and executive.

An afternoon will be devoted to a visit to the Union Settlement, on the upper East Side. There addresses will be made by the Rev. Gaylord S. White, the director, and the Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw. Prof. F. G. Peabody of Harvard University will also speak on "Salvation and Society," and Prof. Thomas C. Hall of Union Seminary on "Life Decisions."

BECOMES A HOTEL CHAPLAIN. The Rev. Dr. Warren Leaves Central Park Church for an Original Field. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Warren, pastor of

the Central Park Baptist Church of East Eighty-third street, preached his fare-well sermon in that church last night. It is he whose framed announcement offering his services as "hotel chaplain" appears in the lobbies of many of the hotels, and he is giving up his pastorate to have more time to devote to his hotel Dr. Warren said last night that he had

really resigned last year, but had stayed on at the request of his congregation. "The church is now free of debt," said

and I like it better every day.

Dr. Warren has recently come into a bequest of \$50,000 left to him by Joseph Richardson of the "spite house." It had been tied up since Richardson's death by his children's contest over the will. The income from this money, Dr. Warren says, he feels he ought to put to some philanthropic purpose. He will devote it to the support of himself and his family now that he will no longer receive a pastor's salary.

ALONE AGAINST DIVORCE. Paulist Grater Proclaims What His Churc

Has Done for the Family Tie. The Rev. Father Murphy preached in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle yester-day on "The History of Christian Mar-riage," and the burden of his sermon was that the world owes the Catholic Church a debt of gratitude for giving it high stan-

dards in marriage relations. "We are told," said the reverend father 'that the world is being civilized by a few ideas. If we are civilized in America today, we owe it to Europe, and if Europ is civilized she owes it to the Catholic Church. And if the Catholic Church suc-

Church. And if the Catholic Church succeeded in raising up the human race to higher standards of thinking and of life, she owes it especially to the fundamental idea of the family and the home, an idea which she gave to Europe and Europe to the civilized world.

"It took three hundred years of a struggle to the death to accomplish the purpose of the Church. The Catholic Church recognized the fact that woman was the most important element in the family. The Catholic Church recognized the fact that the home was everything in any scheme for the reconstruction of the State. The Catholic Church laid down a definition of marriage which has stood every test for nineteen centuries.

His Church, Father Murphy deciared, is the only religious organization of any consequence in this country which has not compromised with divorce, and there is no other institution doing so much to save the nation from President Roosevell's newly discovered crime race suitide.

MADE VICE-BECTOR IN BOME.

Fother thought of Graton Falls to Galley to the American Galley.
The Rev. William G. Murphy, rector of at Acoustic Church at Croton Falls, has been efficiently option to Rome to Income the rice-president of the American College there. Father Hurphy studied for the priesthood at Rome and was certained there is 1888. He holds the highest degrees from the University of Stone and for any

CATHOLIC LENTEN MISSIONS. 10,000 Women Attended One Just Clesed

-Many More Began Yesterday. Lenten missions and retreats began yesterday in nearly all of the Catholic hurches in this city, in charge of some of the Church's most famous orators. The retreat at Manhattanville, for the sisters, students and alumni of that institution is under the direction of Father Thomas J. Campbell. The Carmelite Fathers began a mission in the Leary Memorial Chapel in Bellevue Hospital for the benefit of the

A Lenten mission is being given in the Carmelite Church by the Passionist Fathers. The Dominican Fathers began a mission for men in the Church of St. Vincent Ferer. A mission for women which closed yesterday in that church was attended by more than 10,000.

The Augustinian Fathers will held a mission for men at St. Joseph's Church every night this week, and at the churches of the Sacred Heart and St. Agnes missions are being given for women.

DR. PARKHURST ON X-SCIENCE.

Calls It "Combustible Sophistry" and Its reaching an Unblushing Lie. Christian Science was designated form-

bustible sophistry" by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, last night, in his sermon at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church; "A doctrine that denies the existence of sin, yet takes the name of Christian and pretends to be founded upon the teaching of the Bible is an unblushing lie, said Dr. Parkhurst. "The Bible tells of very real sin, while the Christian Scientists say that the only sin is to imagine that there is sin. The fate of Christian Science should be a burning up in the furnace of the reawakened consciences of its deluded followers.

"I hope to see the time when the many temples of this false religion will be made into apartment houses or turned over to those who believe in the Word as taught by Jesus Christ. The priests and priesteeses of Christian Science should be forced into lawful and honorable callings." of the Bible is an unblushing lie," said Dr.

EAST RIVER "TERRORS" CAUGHT. Three Young Men Who Have Been Robbing

NEW HAVEN, March 8.—Fred Meyers, aged 18, Louis Knowlton, aged 21, and his brother George, aged 23, were last night brother George, aged 23, were last night placed under bonds of \$1,500 each for robbing all the stores of East River, Conn. twenty miles east of this city on the Shore Line Railroad. They are known as the East River "Terrors." They belong in this city, but for three months they have visited East River at least once a month and rifled every store in the place, including the post office. They took small amounts of cash from every place they could find and carried off everything that was convenient for removal from country stores.

for removal from country stores.

They had the citizens of the town frightened. Many of the women would not go out after dark. Two places that they always made sure to break into were the telephone pay station and the railread station. It was said to-night that in six months there have been at least eight robberies in East River. The sale of a pair of stolen shoes in this city led to their arrest.

Wanted at Atlantic City for Bigamy. Lampson S. Harrison, who says he is an agent at 190 Park row, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night on a warrant from Atlantic City charging him with bigarny. His fifst wife's name is given in the warrant as Annie Harrison and his second wife's as Louis: Longacre.

The low-pressure area was in the Ohio Valley yesterday, moving northwestward and attended by rain in all districts east of the Mississippi. West of that river the weather was fair. There was a very thick for enveloping the coast ment of the day. The winds on the coast were generally light to fresh southerly. An area of high pressure was central over Kansas, moving eastward, with fally, cooler weather It was unseasonably warm in the States east of the Obio Valley, and from Florida to Massachusetts. The temperatures in the middle Atlantic States ranged between 10 and 60 degrees

Por New England, Eastern New York and Most Josep, clearing and colder to day: fair in morrows, fresh northeast to north winds. For the Matrice of Columbia, Maryland, Deba-For the Matrice of Columbia, Maryland, Deba-forth portheast white, becoming variable.

morrow fresh northeast winds For mestern New York fair to day and to me

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